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The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature change in east; slightly warmer in west portion this afternoon and

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Yanks Seize Viru Harbor

Our Dail Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Wallace Versus Jone

Theory and Practice

When Vice-President Walke charged publicly that his Board of Economic Warfare was leing scuttled by Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corporation it was not, as Mr. Roosevelt suggests, a quarrel "smoked ip by the newspapers," but a clash of differences as fundamental as the men themselves.

*Pay-As-You-Go ncome Tax Plan Whether rightly or wrongly, Mr. vallace's political-social program here in the United States has been been the United States has been of Starts Today

Washington, July 1 -(P)- Paywent into effect for all wage and whole world a bottle of milk a Pantallaria Tortress island of salary earners today as the government embarked on a new fiscal year that will cost it the unprecedented sum of \$109,000,000,000.

Through payroll deductions the reasury henceforth will keep most on Mr. Jones, but on the majority sardinia. taxpayers substantially up to date of congress—which has lashed out on their share of that figure — a sit Wallace's BEW at every opporshare that probably will become increasingly large yet still remain. What we are looking at it in only a small fraction of the total. his Jones-Wallace quarrel, there-Virtually iron clad assurances ore, is simply a preview of the wal machine. have been given that for the rest lebate over American economic of this year at least the 20 per cent policy abroad after the war. Walto be withheld from paychecks at lace has some following in his better personal exemptions will not be lief that American dollars will be and Salonika, an aerial pointer to-

conferences now in progressing current majority of American tween Britain and Africa with an among treasury officials, congres opinion is against him. sional leaders and Stabilization Di rector Fred M. Vinson.

speech at Newark yesterday that pretty much in Britain's shape when Commons yesterday the be drawn from personal won

The yield from pay-as-you-go at World War No. 1. She was flush, the present 20 per cent levy is est free of debt, and youthfully timated at \$16,000,000,000 —for the strong. current fiscal year - an increase of \$3,000,000,000 over previous essiderably older, still stronger, but

More than a third of that increase, however, or \$1,100,000,000, Or we will be when we start will come from collection next counting our post-war resources March 15 of one-half of the unand see how little we can actually abated portion of 1942 tax liability, spare abroad without throwing overboard all the conveniences that lion of the increase will come from have made America the world's the higher income level this year over last and the remainder from the provision limiting abatement to the level of 14th the lower of 1942 or 1943 taxes. Exemptions under withholding and banker, is nothing if not will be \$12 a week for single per-realist. That he would clash, soon sons, \$24 a week for married tax er or later, with the professorial payers plus \$6 a week for each minded Wallace, should have been

ONative County Man Dies At Local Hospital

John S. Hartsfield, 57, native in a local hospital late last night ed received another call from the ings destroyed in Cagliari. as a result of a blow on the head police yesterday. fuffered several weeks ago at a sawmill.

Funeral services are incomplete pending arrival of relatives. Burial establishments, taking the names will be at Holly Grove.

Besides his widow he is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield of DeAnn, 8 children, Leo, not operating, Jack, of Hope, John Hartsfield, Jr., The reappear of El Dorado, Harrell Hartsfield of Governor Adkins occurred almost Camp Shelby, Miss., and Herbert on the announced instructions of of Hope; Mrs. S. L. Churchwell of simultaneously with filing of mis-Hope, Mrs. T. L. Conner of Los demeanor charges against 33 per-Angeles, Wilma Fay Hartsfield of sons whose names were obtained Angeles, D. A. of Texarkana, Olen tor Curtis Ridgway accused the 33 of Bay City, Texas, and Sam Harts with accepting bets on horse races. field of Blevins; 4 sisters, Mrs. Nellie Alfrey of Logansport, Ind. Wrs. Emory Huddleston of Nashville, Mrs. Leroy Samuels of DeAnn and Mrs. L. E. Salisbury of DeAnn,

Boners Mean Banquet .At End of Season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Skipper Buddy Lewis' "boner box" is raking in the cash of baseballers on the Knoxville Smokies Club. A boner costs the Southern As i sociation players two bits apiece, and includes failure to drive in run from third with none or one out or missing a sign from the manager, such as a bunt or hit

The box has \$10 now and need ess to say, it's growing. If the surplus is sufficient at the end of the season, after pop and peanuts are paid for. Manager Lewis may stage a banquet for the boys.

tave been hearing, ever since the

var began, about a program "to

Rightly or wrongly, Mr. Wallace

heavily in debt-and worldly wise

Jesse Jones, Texas lumberman

a foregone conclusion. And the

overwhelming majority of Ameri-

Hot Springs, July 1 -(/P)- Cen-

tral Avenue establishments where

state police have charged that

Lt. Ed Clark and a detail of pa-

trolmen halted operations in three

of persons working in each. They

reported two of the five establish-

The reappearance of the police

Ration Calendar

good for five pounds each.

one pair through Oct. 31.

Coffee-Stamp No. 24, good for

one pound, expires June 30. Sugar—Stamp No. 13, good for

five pounds, expires August 15.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 good for

Blue Stamps K, L and M for

canned and processed vege-

tables and fruits, good through

Red Stamps J, K, L, M and N,

for meats, fats, edible oils,

cheeses, canned fish ond canned

Stamps No. 6 of A-books good

for four gallons each until

canning, Stamps 15 and 16

Ration Book No. 1

Ration Book No. 2

milk, expire June 30.

Gasoline

can opinion is with Jones.

At Hot Springs

hat sort of thinking.

---Europe

Lndon, July 1 - (A) - Striking from three directions, the mighty air arms of the American and British Allies subjected Axis Eur-That it finally erupted in public ope to a design of destruction unvew is less marvelous than the fact paralleled in all history during the tht the men kept their tempers tis long (at last reports Vice-pesident Wallace had backed up, month of June, and for the enemy the worst was still to come. ut Jones was still good and mad).

During the month, Allied aerial power reached out in rising fury from bases in Britain, in Northwest Africa and in the Middle East -with American and British fliers pojected through his Board of Iconomic Warfare, in the public gind, as a political-social program cooperating smoothly to keep the offensive going virtually around the clock. or the whole world. Americans

Pantelleria June 11, first island every conquered by air power alone: The subsequent capitulation i tagged as the fountain-head of of Lampedusa, Linosa and Lampione, and the pattern of destruc-And it rubs very raw, not alone tion spread over Italy, Sicily and

2. The great destruction wrought

Also significant were the two American Liberator raids last increased.

But the rate may go up begin ign lands after the war—but both ning next January as a result of the tradition and the overwhelmimportant raid on both the out-

The British are accused by other bound and homeward trips. countries of being cynical, hard. Available figures did not reveal Secretary Morgenthau already fisted realists. But I wouldn't the total weight of explosives dumped upon the European eneseek \$12,000,000,000 in additional different, when confronted by the taxes, and Randolph Paul, treast same circumstances the British Harold H. Balfour, under secretary and respect to the state for air, told the House of ury general counsel, said in a find themselves in. And we shall be of state for air, told the House of RAFthe greater part of new tax revet this war is over and victory is alone now is dropping bombs on Germany at three times the 1942

America put up the money for Reliable estimates placed RAF's June bomb deluge delivered from homeland bases at a record 13,500 tons, topping by some 1,000

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Palermo, Air Fields On Sicily Blasted

By NOLAND NORGAARD

bombers and fighter - bombers of the Northwest African Air Force blasted Palermo and four Axis at: fields on Sicily yesterday, virtually without opposition from enemy fighters, it was announced today. **Bookies Raided Again** (The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome

(Submarine pressure upon Axis ments raided two weeks ago were

ranean during the last week). The attacks by Flying Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders, War- Air. Force raid June 23 on Pskov, hawks and Lightnings came after RAF Wellingtons, in a pre - dawn attack, smashed again at the ferry Hope; 4 brothers, W. R. of Los in raids two weeks ago. Prosecuterminus and freight yards of Mes-

the nearby Italian mainland. One two-ton bomb was among the explosives seen to burst in the Messina yards and many fires were observed. A large fire also developed south of San Giovanni.

The American raids on Sicilian targets yesterday left fires blazing at air fields and many enemy ered away from the Soviet front ged in dispersal areas.

made on runways by heavy bombs," an official report added. At Palermo seven direct hits were scored on a large barracks. In a raid on the Sciacca air field a few enemy fighters were encountered and Lightnings shot down two while a third, a Messerschmitt 109, was destroyed by Italian anti-aircraft shells intended for

Blows On Axis Today's War Map Unparalleled In All History

These accomplishments

by the RAF in its city-by - city bombing of the Ruhr valley, to whose concentrated industries Hit ler looks for replenishment of his

Allied Headuqarters in North

and recorded by the Associated Press, reported "great damage and many casualties" at Palermo, a port of Northwest Sicily. Sardincommunique said. Fires were reresident of Hampstead county, died horserace handbooks were operat- ported started and several build-

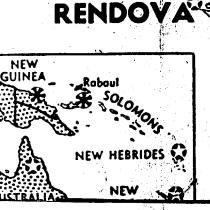
> admiralty announced British submarines had destroyed a fast trans- the Sea of Azov. port and three supply vessels and probably had sunk a fifth ship in had submarines operating in the Italian waters, boosting to more Black Sea. than 20 the number of enemy craft sunk or damaged in the Mediter-

sina and also at the road south of San Giovanni and San Marco, on

"Today Italian laborers will be busy filling in the huge craters Moscow.

Flying Fortresses, which made Continued on Page Three

* JAP AIR AND NAVAL BASES BOUGAINVILLE Pacific Ocean CHOISEUL SHORTLAND



BUKA RABAULE

GUADALCANAL CRISTOBAL OBELLONA I RENNELL I. This telemap shows the location of Rendova, new island attacked by the United States in the Solomons.

FIGURES SHOW

STATUTE MILES

Reds Storm **Enemy Lines**, Kill 100 Nazis

strong Red army scouting party, timated 30,000 miners trooped storming across a river into Gere back to work today in the hard and man trenches after laying a bar- soft coal regions and the number rage on the positions, blew up two of approximate idle in the produc-German blockhouses and other ing fields dropped to around 100,enemy installations in a sector of 000 — less than one-fifth of the western front, the Soviet noon country's miners. communique announced today

More than 100 Germans killed in the foray and German guns in the area were put out of commission, the war bulletin said. It was recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here from a Moscow

broadcast. The communique said a German econnaissance in force thrust back on the Volkhov front, south of Leningrad, and the Germans also lost a plane shot down by a Russian crew employing an

anti-tank fire. Five German bombers and two lighter planes were shot down out of a formation of nine bombers and three fighters that attempted to raid a town west of Rostov, and two more German bombers Africa, July 1 —(A)— United States were brought down in the Leningrad area by gunners on a Soviet armored train which the Germans attempted to attack, the Russians

> Earlier, on the Leningrad front, Red Army artillery wiped out attacking German infantrymen, the Russians announced.

A Moscow broadcast early today bore out German radio claims that the Kuban area of the Caucasus was stirring with new actiian targets also were attacked, the vity. Russian fliers were said to have pounded at Taman, on the Kerch strait opposite the Crimea, an entry point into the Caucasus, and the Germans asserted their supply lines continued. The London fliers were smashing at Russian shipping in the Black Sea and in

The Russian midnight communique declared at least 1,000 Germans were killed and barracks and munitions were blown up in a Red near the Estonian border. On an airdrome three miles away, 12 German planes were destroyed on the ground, the bulletin said.

British military observers, remarking on the lull in warfare on the eastern front, which today entered its fourth month declared both sides had built defenses so strong that any quick breakthrugh was unlikely in the event

either began an offensive. However, a London report that 50 German divisions had been ordto guard a western invasion battle line, was challenged by Pravda, the Communist party newspaper in

Cost Him Record

Davis, 100-yard dash speed king, believes some of the old track rules should be changed, particularly the one about starting blocks. mit his toes to touch the ground. government.

30,000 Miners To Freeze Return Leaving Command 100,000 Out

Pittsburgh, July 1 (A)— An es-

The upsurge in the "go to work" drive was felt mainly in Pennsylvania, the biggest producing state, where about 120,000 of the 200,000 miners were on the job. The improvement came about af-

ter meetings by many United Mine Workers locals yesterday and last night, at which votes were taken to resume their tasks, and an appeal by Secretary Ickes last night that they return to work.

The biggest gain came from the hard coal fields in eahtern Pennslyvania, where the vast majordistrict of UMW went back. All but 30,000 of 83,000 hard coal miners were working.

Alabama reported about 6,000 of its 24,000 union miners were working, an increase of 2,000 over yesterday. Gains also occurred in western Pennsylvania. Outside of Pennsylvania, the effects of the strike which started June 20 had disappeared largely except in Alabama, with about 18,000 still idle. The prolonged walkout there was reflected in a 20 per cent cut in steel production. Scattered holdouts also remained on strike in

Virginia, Arkansas and Tennessee. The last 200 holdouts in Indiana, which has 8,000 miners, returned to work.

(Delete Indiana from states in previous sentence). Reports indicated many mines dence Day holiday at time and a half pay.

Secretary Ickes in a radio address last night appealed to the miners not to stay away from their jobs "on the eve of the greatest military campaign in history." The solid fuels administrator, custodian of the nation's mines, said "the complaints of no man or group of al Eisenhower to tolerate men" could be placed above the North Africa no DeGaullist nation's military goal.

Asked why the warning was beng repeated at this time, Speaker replied the reminder was timely on any occasion, no more so now than at other times except that forces commanded by General Githe war is approaching a vigor- raud.) ous summer, and anything can

DeValera Re-elected Eire Prime Minister

Dublin, July 1 —(A)— Eamon De Valera was reelected Prime Min-37 to 37 in the first meeting of the Dail since the general election of June 22.

His opponent was William Cos-Fine Gael party.

The vote was taken after De Va-He made a world's record of 9.4 lera had opposed a suggestion to for the hundred but it wasn't al- suspend the party system until af- \$15.90. Old age pensioners got an tions in those areas and "reports New Georgia group. United States

Allies Sought London, July 1 — (AP) — Prime

Minister Churchill disclosed the House of Commons today both the American and British governments had asked Generals De Gaulle and Giraud June 19 ashurances there would be no important change in the French command in North Africa at present. today's communique from General The prime minister also declared the two French leaders had

in-chief in North Africa, that the the direction of the commanderpresent French military com-mander in that area, Gen. Gi-AREA." raud, had effective control of the French forces there. The assurance was requested, Churchill added, "in view of the between prolonged discussions the French leaders in Algiers on

questions involving the character

and control of the French armed

forces and the serious effect recting, for any combined operawhich this might have on the ity of 40,000 men in the big No. 1 furtherance of the war effort and the safety of Allied forces." The presentation of the French Committee of National Liberation, the prime minister, said, "was made on military grounds and implied no decision to invest Eisenhower with full control over the

political organization in North Africa.' Although diplomatic in tone the prime minister's statement appeared to confirm the Washington dispatch of June 27 by Kirke Simpson of the Associated Press. based on information from very high but unidentifiable sources, concerning the North African situ-

(Simpson wrote: "The Washington government was revealed tonight as ready to back up General Einsehower, Allied supreme commander would work the Monday Indepen- French Africa, to the limit in whatever steps he may find necessary to eliminate any threat to success created by the political controversy between Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Gi-

raud, heading rival French

tions."

(Simpson added "the Washington government expects Generother French activities" yould delay execution of Allied military projects in that area, jeopardize Allied supply lines or undermine the morale of the

(Simpson quoted one high formant as saying that full British

Increase In Welfare Cases Reported

Little Rock, July 1 -(A)- The State Welfare Department mailed ister of Eire today by a vote of \$522,410.50 today to 32,860 cases, an increase of 120 cases over last month and 64 cases over July,

The distribution included \$381. grave, leader of the opposition 734 to 26,203 old age pensioners; \$120,901 to 5,454 dependent children; \$19,775,50 to 1,203 blind.

The average July grant was

Shoot Down 65 Nip Planes in Fierce Battle

The Japanese

Giant Pincers

Closing In On

By C. YATES MC DANIEL Allied headquarters in Australia, July 1 — (P) —Twin prongs of a momentous offensive against the Japanese in the South and Southest Pacific were thrust today by land, sea and air, with Gen. Douglas McArthur for the first time in supreme command of operations.

They were as the times of a fork pointed west and north toward New Britain island whose volcanostudded harbor of Rabaul can accommodate a good - sized Navy and whose airdromes make of it a mighty air fortress.

The upper prong was at Rendova and New Goergia islands in the New Guinea area toward the Central Solomons where Allied landings were made Wednesday. The lower prong was formed out | Solomons also is pointed.

of unopposed landings on Trobriand and Woodlark islands off the southeastern tip of New Guinea and other landings on New Guinea Salamaua where fighting is in progress.

The perfectly coordinated blows, with progress indicated at all points, comprised the first big push against the Japanese since Allied landings in the southern Solomons last year ground, naval and air - are being employed in

the closest synchronization," said MacArthur's headquarters. "Forces of the two areas are opbeen asked to satisfy Gen. Dwight erating under their commanders, A. Eisenhower, Allied commander- the entire movement being under

> It represented activation of closely guarded conferences tween General MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey whereby heir respective Southwest and South Pacific commands would five of the enemy planes were shot be merged, with MacArthur di-

> The New Guinea blows were struck by troops from the Southwest Pacific under immediate command of the American general. Troops and naval forces at- disabled her after she had put her tacking New Georgia were under Halsey. But MacArthur was over

> The beachheads which troops are battling to expand on New Georgia place Japan's comparatively new and well developed air base at Munda within artillery range. Above Munda, only the Japanese held Northern Solomon major role in the starting of the island stand between it and Rabaul itself.

> Even closer to New Britain island is Salamaua, on a one - mile Dauntless dive bombers heavily isthmus extending into New Guinea's Huon gulf and looking stores and camp areas at Vila across Dampier strait. The land-Kolombangara island, in the ing forces at Nassau Bay were Munda area, reported to have moved swiftly in-

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Satisfactory **Progress Says War Secretary**

forces battering the outer Japanese the Navy communique said: defenses of the South Pacific was reported today by Secretary of east longitude). War Stimson.

American troops to Rendova in the the air field, the stores and camp Central Solomons and Woodlark areas at Vila, Kolombangara and Tobriand in the New Guinea land. area was planned at a conference in Washington several weeks ago of commanders from the Pacific area, and is proceed ing on

outer defenses of Japan and strong at Munda, New Georgia Island. A enemy reaction may be expected," large fire was started. Stimson said.

He spoke of the campaign forenoon and continuing until late against the Japanese in the South afternoon, an estimated total of 110 and Southwestern Pacific as a "co- Japanese planes comprising Zero ordinated attack of land, sea and fighters, Mitsubishi medium bombair forces.'

said, is directing combined opera- the landing at Rendova

-Washington

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, July 1 — (P) — American invaders of the Central Solomons have captured Viru haroor, near Japan's Munda airbase, the Navy announced today, after a fierce sea and air battle off Ren-dova island in which at least 65 enmey aircraft, 17 United States planes and one United States ship

were lost. Viru, a port village, had been used by the Japanese as an outpost for Munda, which lies about 30 nautical miles to the northwest on New Georgia island, and had also been employed as a place for landing supplies. Its loss by the enemy marks the first specific American territorial triumph in the currently developing offensive of which the drive in the Central Solomons is only one part.

The other part is being conducted by General Douglas MacArthur's forces striking northward in the great Japanese base of Rabaul, toward which the offensive in the

Secretary of War Stimson said at a press conference today the operations were progressing satisfactorily according to plan under the itself at Nassau Bay just south of general driection of MacArthur but added strong enemy reaction was xpected. The first such reaction, the Navy

ommunique disclosed, camé Wednesday morning a few hours after American troops landed from naval transports on Rendova island five miles outh of Munda. The Japanese, at that time, coun-

ter - attacked with a force estimated at 110 planes of many types fighters, Mitsubishi medium bombers, Aichi dive bombers and various others, planes.

against United States naval forces the morning until late afternoon putting troops and supplies ashore. Under the fierce hail of enemy master plan drawn in April at fire, anti - aicrraft fragments and be- shell bursts the landing units continued their operations American ships and planes battled the Japanese sky forces. Sixtydown, "According to an incomplete report, and 17 United States planes

were reported missing. Torpedo planes of the Japanese squadrons caught the 7,712 - ton transport McCawley, formerly the Grace line's Santa Barbara, and troops ashore. Subsequently crippled vessel was assaulted and sunk by a Japanese submarine.

"Reports indicate that all personnel were removed before the vessel sank and that there was no loss of life," the communique said, American air forces the communique brought out, also played a offensive in the Solomons area. Tuesday night (Solomons time)

Avenger torpedo bombers and attacked the Japanese airfield Wednesday morning Mitchell medium bombers. Dauntless and

Avenger bombers attacked Japanese defensive positions and the camp area at Munda itself and the communique said "a large fire was started." There was no mention of attacks on Japanese ships or shipping. The Navy said the captain of the

American ship lost was Com-mander Robert Henry Rodgers, 41, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., who Washington, July 1 (A) "Satis-factory progress" by American Arrochar) Staten island, N. Y. "South Pacific: (All dates are

"1. On the night of June 29 - 30. He disclosed at a press confer-ence that the drive which has taken Dauntless dive bombers attacked

"2. On June 30th:

"(A) A formation of Mitchell medium bombers, Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers attacked Japanese de-"Our forces have reached the fensive positions and camp area

"(B) Commencing in the early ous other types attacked at inter-General Douglas MacArthur, he vals U. S. naval forces during